By SHIRLEY JONES
Dr. K. P. Pitner, President of Rice University, has approved the request of the residential college of the funds should not be used to complete the projects. There were several areas of similarity in the plans. For instance, the salaries for off-campus students will be increased to encourage students to come to the colleges more often.

The special projects of the colleges are many and varied. Rice College is interested in converting some basement space into a music room; Baker is planning a graduate student program that will create closer ties between graduate students and undergraduates.

TUTTLE REPORTS

Campanile Funds Are Lacking in Advertising Drive Continues

By FRYAR CALHOUN
A final disclosure to The Thresher Wednesday night revealed that the 1962 Campanile's original projected costs have exceeded current income by about $3500.

Phil Tuttle, Campanile business manager, pointed out that the book currently has assets greater than those of last year and that prospects for raising the additional money are favorable. The current deficit, he said, arises only because this year's staff had been assigned a substantially expanded yearbook with improvements such as twenty more color pages.

The Campanile staff has sold $1000 worth of advertising in the last two weeks. He said, "If the present rate of advertising sales continues, we hope to come close to the originally planned budget." A meeting with Aubrey Calvin, editor, and a representative of the Tower Publishing Co. in the near future will, Tuttle said, enable the staff to decide if the yearbook will be printed according to original plans.

By DOUG JOHNSON
Hanszen College this weekend marks its fifth anniversary with a program expected to establish a milestone in the development of the college system as a basis of the degree with honors from Yale.

J. Frank Dobie, renowned writer and historian of the Southwest, will be a special guest of the college for a weekend of lectures, discussions, and social events. Dr. Dobie, presently connected with The University of Texas, will present lectures on Sunday and Monday evenings and will be available at other times both on campus and off. Gorham Southwestern Institute will be a guest of the college for dinner; Dr. Black, president of the Institute, will speak again after the evening meal, probably about some of his experiences during his colorful career. All students and faculty are welcome at the Monday speech.

JANSSEN SOURCES said Dr. Dobie has expressed his special interest in informal discussions with college members — discussions in which he will candidly express his opinions on such subjects as the recent textbook censorship disputes in Texas education.

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Campagne's Over - Now What?

With the completion of campus elections this week, most of the campaign has actually been rendered to memory lines in which political pros are mercilessly and justifiably consigned. For another year, this is not to say that there is not a great deal of work to be done along these lines nor an equal amount of enthusiasm to do it.

So often in the past, the high hopes of the campaigns have faded, and the programs as had been won at the last minute find themselves helplessly adstruckd or, at best, temporarily shelved, to be revived as promises for the next year.

Maybe this year it will be different. It's not so much that this is going to be a special year, Rice's semi-centennial, for if it wasn't for the semi-centennial, it would be President Fitzar's first year or President Houston's last, or it would be the birth of the colleges (or we extrapolate—hopefully—for the future) the death of the classes.

Ner are this year's officers possessed of some miracle quality somehow lacking in the executive officers. On the whole, they are neither better nor worse, which is in fact saying a great deal, considering the consistent high quality of student leadership in these affairs.

The difference, if there is one, centers around an awareness on the part of our student leaders that this year's officers and with the past month will die away, as the colleges complete a slate of officials to fill 50 cabinet and Senate positions.

Our college governments are reaching the stage of maturity and responsibility which allows them to offer more and more of the extra-curricular social and educational possibilities found in a true university.

The Thresher has the kind of student-supported financial base which will allow it to expand in both breadth and quality. With the completion of the campus elections, the Thresher, in the form of the student editors, has been operating on a political base of funds which is both more secure and more stable than the paper bag which it has used in the past.

Finally, our Forum programs, Political Unions, Film Guild, Political Tradition series, and expanded student center programs, to mention just a few, have evoked the kind of student interest which will sustain greater emphasis on all-school activities.

These new conditions make change not only possible but also mandatory. The college has a responsibility to their full-time members, an unfulfilled responsibility which is even more urgent now that these students will be expected to pay the same comprehensive fee increase as the college residents.

The all-school government must provide communication between the colleges and expand activities in which the whole student body may participate. It is not enough to say that the present Senate structure contains a majority of re-organizations which represent the different groups and interests in the colleges, including the non-resident students.

The question of student participation in discipline matters, however, involves the task of a workable solution to the problem of a Rice literary magazine, student participation in semi-central administration, and re-organization are all areas of immediate and pressing concern.

Answers to these questions and solutions to these problems must be found, and the responsibility for finding them rests on our newly elected students. It is a responsibility they will carry long after the promises of the campaign have faded, a task which will be completed before next year's candidates rise to the speakers platform.

College Governments Ready to Roll

Following the Wiess College run-off this afternoon, the sound of political gunfire which has swept the campus for the past month will die away, as the college complete a slate of officials to fill 50 cabinet and Senate positions.

Baker College

Frank Jones emerged the winner from Baker College's presidential primary. Jones, a junior history major, second vice president of the college, and in last Friday's run-off after the original group of five candidates he had been reduced to these two.

In OTHER BAKER races, Tom Wilson and John Brennan were unopposed for first and second vice-presidents, respectively. David Grady was elected secretary and Danny Tempkins was the balder for treasurer.

Bears McGee secured the sophomore-junior senator position, and John Mitchell was elected dean of students-at-large, with both races requiring a run-off.

THE NEW COLLEGE government will take office on Monday, April 9. Next year's officers are currently in exchanging ideas with last year's officers and with the members of the old cabinet in organizing the college's communist structure.

Baker's new president, in an interview this week, said he has a strong desire to broaden and improve the college's program. "The primary responsibility of our college's government is to serve the various interests expressed by the members of the college," he said.

The interests can be found out. Jones continued, through a comprehensive committee structure which represents the different groups and interests in the college, including the non-resident students.

JONES MENTIONED the significant beginning year will also relate to the college system at Rice. He said that the administration must be receptive to the idea of granting the administration the ability in handling their own affairs as long as those affairs were handled responsibly.

Hanszen College

Hanszen College, adding a dash of Plato to its democratic institutions, chose philosopher major David Tilden as its president for the coming year, March 30, defeating John Cahanian.

Thessen, a pre-med from Texas, took office with his cabinet of freshmen, with Alpert Lowry-Colding, secretary of the college.

Other officers include Don Pearson, secretary, Jerry Hansen, treasurer, and Marvin Taras, registrar.

Chosen in the run-off election held Saturday, March 31 were: Mike Grove, senator-at-large, and Albert Lowry-Colding, off-campus representative.

Will Rice College

Gary Thom, junior math major from Kountze, Texas, was elected president of Will Rice College March 29.

Thom, who has served as a member of the college court, defeated Mark Bowden and Arthur Wilson. He will take office with the other newly elected officers on Sunday, April 29, of officers on Monday, April 3.

OTHER OFFICERS elected in the Thursday election were: Russell Kinstmon, v i c e-presi dent; Tom Follin, secretary; Ken Simmons, treasurer; and Bill Alexander, sophomore-junior senator.

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JONES COLLEGE

In the run-off election held Thursday, Jones College elected Betty Sue Hamner, president for the coming year, Diel Lah, a junior from San Antonio, ran unopposed for the position of Executive Vice-President. The new Social Vice-President will be Marcelle Gershhey, nominated by the college court.

The position of Senator was a hotly contested one, with the issue of a revamped program for Freshman Orientation, one of the Senator's most important duties, as the main point of debate.

BETTY CRECH, chairman of the committee organized to (Continued on Page 8)
The topic remained nebulous throughout the program, but obvi-
ously had something to do with the Connally amendment reserv-
ing a self-judging clause for the United States in its conduct in the International Court.

**SENATE REPORT**

**New Regime In Power April 11; Board Recommends Parking Lot**

The Senate unanimously and joyously decided to hold their last meeting on April 11 and to con-
vene the new Senate at that time. All committees will complete their business for this year at that meeting, including the Stud-
dent Disciplined Committee which will make a final report and recommendation to the new Sen-
ate.

The major portion of the meeting involved discussion of the pro-
posal made at the last meeting to hold a second referendum to re-
organize classes.

**GEORGE MARTINEZ** reported that the recommendation was passed that next year's Senate hold a referendum to change the constitu-
tion to allow the R. A. Executive officers to be juniors, seniors, or Class B graduates.

GEORGE MARTINEZ reported that the request for a $6 com-
prehensive fee increase had been approved. President Pitzer recom-
manded that the Campanile financial sit-
uation be reviewed to determine if the request is spent wisely next year.

The additional funds must be ap-
proved by the Master, and the increase will be continued if it is spent wisely next year.

PHIL YTTLER, Business Man-
age of the University, reported that the Campanile Financial sit-
tuation is not as grim as was in-
dicated at the last meeting. A
new burst of enthusiastic adver-
sing sales should put the year-
book on more solid ground.

Finally, the senate passed, and will forward to the Dean's of-
office, a recommendation from the

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**THRESHING**—(Continued from Page 2)

error, "I'm in no position to an-
swer that question."

On the subject of censorship of textbooks, Mr. Lichtlich for-
got to mention that Connally first stated, "I don't know what
you are talking about."

**AFTER HAVING** been given two explanations, he finally an-
swered, "There is something in the

control of textbooks be
cause they are selected? That
answer must have taxed his imagina-
tive powers to the lim-
its!"

It is certainly obvious that
the Democratic Party of Texas has come up with another jewel to accompany Major General Walker on the ballot. I have yet to hear Wilson, Yarbor-
hough, or Forrest; but after hearing the first two Demo-
cratic candidates, I am glad I
do not live in Alabama where there are nine such candidates, instead of six.

The only recourse for Demo-
crats seems to be to vote for a fourth term for Price Daniel, or else, in that typical liberal
stance, don't vote at all and let

the Smokey Bears do it.

**SIC FLICS**

**Your pilot is Captain Smith — I'm your stewardess, Miss Kong.**
SOMETIMES A ‘GENTLEMAN’S C’

PBK: From Social Club To Honor Society

There are about 180,000 Phi Beta Kappa’s in the United States but they play a key role in our lives. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman are members of Phi Beta Kappa. So are six officials just below Cabinet rank, three special White House aides and four heads of major Federal agencies.

PHI BETA KAPPA keys are also worn by Bernard Baruch, New York’s Governor Nelson Rockefeller, and Illinois Senator Paul Douglas. Famous women Phi Betes include Helen Keller, anthropologist Margaret Mead, and best-selling poet Phyllis McGinley.

In all fields Phi Betes have achieved such prominence that they account for one out of seven listings in “Who’s Who.” Originally PBK was not an honor society at all but a social club with all the hallmarks of a fraternity: an oath of secrecy with an elaborate initiation ceremony, a badge, a code of laws, a seal and a special handclasp. From the beginning, however, the members showed intellectual leanings, vigorously debating such topics as “The cause and origin of Society.” Whether anything is more dangerous to Civil Liberty in a Free State than a standing army in time of peace, and “Whether Duelling might have toleration in this or any other Free State.”

By 1831 the society had become a non-secret, purely honorary organization for top students; in 1875 it ceased to be a masquerade with the admission of two girls to the chapter at the University of Vermont. But some of the original features remain; the secret hand-clasp, now hardly ever used except at initiations; and the squarish key.

NOW GOLD instead of silver, the key retains all of its old symbolism; the three stars for PBK’s three original purposes (to foster “friendship, morality and literature”; the pointing fingers symbolizing aspiration toward these goals; and the Greek letters PBK—initials of a Greek motto meaning “Love of wisdom, the guide of life.”)

On the key’s other side are the letters SP, for the Latin words meaning “Philosophic Society.”

For the late bloomers Phi Beta Kappa has its own method of recognition: honorary election. Among the people so recognized have been Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose marks hovered close to a “Gentleman’s C” in college, and Harry Truman, who didn’t go to college at all.

PRESIDENTS who earned their keys in irved halls include Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, and Woodrow Wilson. All in all 13 of our 35 Presidents have been Phi Betes, though John F. Kennedy—the man responsible for the current jungle of gold keys among our top brass—isn’t.

No wonder one college president, surveying a group of Phi Beta Kappa initiates, said: “The honor conferred on you today is one that will be included in any future summaries of your careers; see to it that it shall not be the only honor by which you are remembered.”

$6 TAX—

(Continued from Page 1) OTHER PROPOSALS include beautifying the college grounds, furnishing more sports equipment, and subsidizing tickets to symphonies and plays. Colleges will have more power because of their increased funds,” observed Jim Bob Doty, president of Wines. Future cabinet will, he said, have to watch that college monies are not spent irresponsibly. Careful planning of expenditures, however, could enable the colleges to approach the ideals for which the college system was formed.

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YR's Meet Thursday

The April meeting of the Rice Young Republicans will be held Thursday, April 12, at 106 Anderson. The meetings will begin at 6:45 for the convenience of one of the guests, who include the two candidates for GOP County Chairman, the incumbent James Bertron and Walter H. Mengden. Following the speakers, plans for participation in the May 5 primary will be discussed and 1962-63 officers will be elected.

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Class Heads See No Harm, Some Potential To Fill Social Burden In Class Structure

By JIM DOYLE

Class government doesn't do any real harm, and it has the potential for doing some good though it seldom realizes its potential. It helps uphold the "social burden" of the school.

This was the unanimous conclusion of three of this year's class presidents, although few of them showed any marked enthusiasm for continuing the present organization of the classes.

GARRETT BOONE, Freshman Class President, openly opposed the present structure, emphasizing the need for a strong single government. The classes, he explained, lack the permanence of the college structure, and especially of their reserve funds.

The only danger in abolishing the classes, he continued, is that the colleges will not take up the resulting social gap.

Filler's social gap turned out to be the only discernable function of the class governments, with some of the classes more active in fulfilling it than others.

THE JUNIOR CLASS, the only class in which a majority voting in the last referendum favored present class structure, was the most active, sponsoring two parties and a picnic, supervising Parent Orientation Day, constructing a prize-winning float, and creating what Mark Bowden, class president, called a "distinctive spirit." Bowden estimated that upwards of seventy-five juniors participated in class activities.

The Senior Freshman Class, with a late start, held one all-school party, built a float, fashioned two huge banners for the Bluebonnet Bowl (unfortunately destroyed by the rain before they could be displayed), and managed to interest sixty-five freshmen in its activities.

FINANCIAL "difficulties" and what Jan Lodal, sophomore president, called "apathy" limited sophomore activities to a float and two parties.

THE "SPIRIT" of the Junior Class could be traced to a core of off-campus students whose colleges had not interested them in college activities, a problem that still confronts almost every college cabinet.

The activity of the other classes seemed to stem from the inability of the colleges and of the Student Association, whose personnel in many instances overlap, to establish inter-college cooperation and especially contacts of members of one college with members of others.

The difference between college- and class-sponsored activities, as Mark Bowden put it, is the difference between meeting 400 people and meeting 1600. Bowden, Lodal, and Boone agreed that they would be more inclined to support a change in the present structure, as an alternative to the present class structure than an abrupt abolition of class government.

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Braves, Rootys on Winning Streak

BY MILTON NIEREN

The Braves, Rootys, and Dean's Team continued their winning streak in the Men's Softball tourney. Led by the pitching of Ronnie Bourassa, the Braves defeated the Maroons 6-4. Bourassa and Rootys, Rootyson tourney. Led by the pitching of Ronnie Bourassa, the Braves defeated the Maroons 6-4. Bourassa allowed few hits, but walked as many as he struck out. The three consecutive walks in the third inning by Bourassa allowed the Maroons to score four runs in the fourth. The big score in every inning, while the Reefs were shut out in the third and fourth innings.

In the Friday league, The Dean's Team kept their record intact by defeating the Geologists 6-4. In the first inning, the Geologists scored four runs on two hits, a walk and then a grand slam by Jarvis. The Geologists scored their other run on a triple by Ed Lidiak with a man on base in the third inning. The Dean's Team scored one run in the first and second innings and four runs in the fourth. The big guns for the Dean's Team were Phil Carterhew and Malcolm Bruton.

THE WILL RICE Savages scored first in their game with the Grubbs Team on a single and a double by Wayne Hachewsky and Pat Groves. At the top of the first inning the score was 1-0, in favor of the Savages, but the lead didn't last long. The Grubbs Team scored fourteen runs in the bottom of the first and went on to win 31-1. Led by the hitting of Paul Brattlof and Marty Leonard, the Grubbs Team scored three in the second, six in the third, three in the fourth, and five in the fifth.

In the second inning by Bourassa allowed the Maroons to score four runs. Having edged the Texas Longhorns to take the league lead, the Owls are the hottest team in the SSWC now. Aside from baseball, the Rice varsity and freshman track teams begin competition in the Texas Relays, with several prelims and final events tonight and more finals on Saturday afternoon. Along with track and tennis, the Rice golf team will get in the heat at Austin. The Owl golfers play their annual Southwest conference team match with the Longhorns on Friday afternoon. Coach Sammy Glasman's tennis team leaves Austin after playing Texas Thursday meet Trinity in San Antonio today. The Owl netters will be a decided favorite against the strong Southeast conference team led by Chuck McKinley and Frank Frewing.

The Texas Relays will be one of the highlights of Roundup, the "toaslap" version of Dead Week, and several Owls are expected to turn in topnotch performances. Fred Hansen and freshman Warren Brattlof in the pole vault plus Ed Red and Dave Edwards in the javelin will take the climactic Saturday afternoon show, which is expected to be the best performers for Rice in the Relays.

Hansen and Brattlof face terrific competition in the finest field of pole vaulters ever to gather at the big Austin meet. Hansen has done 15-2 indoors and 15-0 outdoors this season. Hansen's main competition will come from Dexter Elkins of S. M. U. and Bayluss Bennett of Texas, both of whom have gone over the fifteen foot mark. If Brattlof can clear fifteen feet he will be the first Texan to make it as a freshman. He had 14-7 officially in his one meet to date, and cleared fifteen but the pole went under the bar and the vault was disallowed.

RED AND EDWARDS meet Jerry Dysu of A.C.C. the only one in the meet who has bettered their performance in the javelin throw, with a throw of 241 feet. Red's best is 225-4 and Edwards' is 222-3.

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Class of 1920 Graduates In Style

Thanks To Baylor University Loan

An unknown chance in Midland
Town outside the west to
acquire—what?

When the seniors of 1920 were
about to graduate, they learned that,
because of a railroad strike,
their caps and gowns would not
reach them, and they would have
to graduate in street clothes.

Frances Foste (now Carter),
assistant editor of the Campanille,
who owned her own cap and gown
so that it could be used for senior
annual pictures, approached the
president, Dr. Edgar Oden Lovett,
in person and got permission
to drive to Waco and rent the needed
caps and gowns from Baylor Uni-
versity, which owned its own
robes and caps.

Thus, two rival schools co-
operate in keeping the Rice sen-
iors graduating in proper style.

Way back in 1917 or 1918 (or
thereabouts) when Rice was
struggling to play football with
many players just returning from
the war, and a very small musical
hand (girls could not be in the
band then, or twist, lead the
yells, or anything conspicuous),
a band of twelve coeds played, or
tried to, en masse up in the
grandstand in order to cause a
little enthusiasm they felt to
spread among the crowd. Ridi-
culous, perhaps, but true!

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